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LARGEST MORNING CIRCULATION IN KANSAS CITY.

GOOD MORNING

The burning need of this country is a of representatives.

The McKinley law is an ideal measure only in comparison with the one which was substituted for it.

The president might call in Senator McPherson's hired girl for a consultation on the currency problem.

Governor Altgeld also holds the judge

in "sovereign contempt," a fact to which the judges can point with considerable pride. It is altogether probable that M: Cleveland is too busy not reforming the

The elopement of a Kansas City girl with a blind man shows that love is not only blind, but can overlook blind-

currency to take any notice of Altgeld's

ness in others. And now there is a movement in th East for a "Greater Providence." Does this also include a movement for a

Greater Tom Platt? If Springer hadn't attempted to fram a currency bill he might have dropped

quietly into private life without any particular humiliation. The conduct of its state treasurer proves that South Dakota is not as

soundly Republican as the recent election returns indicated. Mr. Ingalis is not a candidate for the senate, but he may happen around about

election time to see the fun and con gratulate the lucky man. It might be possible to arrange an hon-

orable pair on gubernatorial contests between the Tennessee Democrats and the California Republicans.

Congress hasn't shown much capacity for work, but it is probably equal to the task of killing all the objectionable currency bills Carlisle can frame

snows are reported in Tennes see, but they are not deep enough to cover up the Democratic attempt to steal a governorship in that state

The best solution of the currency problem yet offered is Senator Quay's proposition to amend the deficiency bill by inserting the McKinley tariff law.

Massachusetts women are proud of the fact that their state suffrage association is 26 years old, but none of them are boasting of being charter members.

The cuckoo organs are much shocked at Congressman Sibley's "coarseness." But the truth is there are men who cannot be fittingly described in other than

The attention of Boston philanthropists called to the fact that more than 200 Kansas people are shivering in the cold having failed to make connection at the state ple counter.

The exception to one of Governor Lewelling's appointments that the appointee is dead is not well taken. The governor had a right to appoint a Populist politician if he wanted to.

Kansas City can worry along with a little frosty atmosphere when the Southern states are wrapped in a blanket of and sunny France is too cold for the theaters to do business.

There seems to be a pretty general impression that Mr. Sibley's alliterative characterization of Cleveland would have been more accurate if he had used 'buncombe" instead of "brains."

The ways and means committee has met, and has no further tariff legislation to propose. Even Democratic tariff reformers can take a tumble when an indignant country fulls on them.

Congressmen Davis, Hudson and Baker, of Kansus, are making a much more creditable record this session than They do nothing now but answer to roll call and draw their salaries.

The Democratic complaint that Senator Lodge harps too much on the Hawadian affair is not wholly unreasonable considering the many other administration blunders that are open to him

Here is the currency situation in a nutshell: A bill that is satisfactory to the administration cannot pass congress, and a bill that is satisfactory to congress cannot receive administrative indorsement, and there you are.

That was an unfortunate blunder the 8th of the month. It is responsible for an extra week of Lewelling and sev-eral years of Populist membership of Te question of party loyalty is no important state boards. Governor Lew- longer involved in the favor or disfavor evidence at the first trial.

elling may be accounted hoggish for filling these appointive positions in the choing days of his term, but a Repubilean governor would have done the same under like conditions

"WE RILLED THE BEAR!

The Star's half column of self-laudation over the gas question reminds one very foreibly of the old bear story, Veering and shifting with every breeze in order to finally land on the winning side, that paper has turned a complete hand-spring and now takes all the glory for the enactment of an ordinance which The subscription price of the Weekly journal and Agriculturiat has been reduced for the present, from \$1 to 50 cents age by the upper house as "A Thumph for the Trust.

To attempt to follow the wild vagaries of the Star in its acrobatic work would necessitate the use of one of Edison's kinetoscopes, but it is well that the pub should keep in mind the various positions assumed by that paper on the gas question, as well as on all other subjects of public interest.

The ordinance that was passed was practically as the Journal advocated, because it know that it was what the people desired. It gave to the new company a franchise which will compel it to do business and made the terms such that the city is protected. This is just exwhat it viciously denounced until after It had passed the lower house, and then did as it always does-succumbed to the inevitable and hastened to claim all the glory.

In its dish of fulsome flattery which it served up to those whom it seems to Itable anniversary number and is be grooming, it gives President Tiernan, of the upper house, all the praise for a consistent fight for the ordinance. The facts in the case are that Tiernan was spicy opposed to the ordinance as it passed, year, and if any credit is due it is to the gen-tlemen who, like Mr. Morgan, worked constantly with but the one object in view-that of getting an ordinance that worked both ways and protected the city, as well as the company which was to work under its provisions. Why did Republican president, senate and house not the Star print Mr. Morgan's picture?

NO CONCESSION TO SILVER.

Remote as the possibilities are that any sort of financial legislation can be put through congress at the present session, the administration seems bent upon keeping that subject before the country to the exclusion of the question that is causing the most business distress at this particular time. The country is running into deeper debt at a speed ever before experienced save in times of war. The revenue is inadequate to pay the expenses of government, and there is no prospect of much improve-ment under the laws as they stand.

The condition has been brought about y mismanagement. To correct the evil n the only way in which an effective correction could be made would be to penly acknowledge the humiliating fallre of the policy for which the part; it power has been lighting ever since the ays of reconstruction.

Neither Cleveland nor his party make that confession. They know it to be a fact, but facts don't go when they threaten the overthrow of bourbon tra fittions.

Instead of making an attempt to strengthen the treasury by the restoraion of a common sense policy of reve one, the war on the country's prosperty is to still go on by keeping the curey question to the front, with the declaration from the White House that no concession whatever to the silve lement" will be made. There is a quali cation to this ultimatum, however, which specifies a ratio of 16 to 1 as the

diver dead line. The purpose is to fix upon the country if possible, a currency scheme that shall make the monopoly of gold more comdete. For twenty years past the purchasing power of the gold standard has appreciated at the rate of more than 25 per cent per annum. As anybody car see, that means that every kind of prop-

erty excepting gold has shrunken ap-proximately by that amount. The monopoly is too valuable to the gold ring to be given up now. The only langer with which it is confronted is in the growing sentiment of bi-metallism. If a paper currency scheme can be forced People." through congress the chances are that legislation for the restoration of silver vill be greatly delayed, for there is always a strong element opposed to currency tinkering or any meddling with money matters as long as it can be pre-

The reference to the 16 to 1 ratio means nothing. The war in which the administration is engaged is against silver as a money metal.

UNITED STATES SENATORS.

In a recent very able article Senator Edmunds takes strong grounds in favor of the present mode of electing United States senators. It must be admitted that Vermont has always fared well under the present system. Her senators have been uniformly strong men and no candal has attached to their selection Kansas is about to elect a senator. I is vital that he be a man not only of good character, but of good reputation To elect a man of bad reputation would he an enormous calamity to the party responsible, whether such reputation were deserved or not. brained, characterless element in the Populist party cannot be won over and s not wanted. But there is a sincerconscientious element among Populists that good government and pure politics will win. Tiffs element the Republican party wants; and the only way to get it s to elect a good man, pass good laws and avoid even the appearance of commercialism and Jobbery. The Kansas legislature owes it to the people to elect senator whose ability and integrity cannot be questioned, a man whose recrd and reputation offer no advantage to the enamy. Such a man will be elected if the legislature follows its own coul sudgment and does the job itself. But there is always danger of some candi-

ment of the legislature. This should be guarded against. WITH THE PADLOCKS OFF.

Indications strongly point to a casting off of padlocks from the lips of retiring congressmen that will make the closing weeks of the present congress exceed. ingly wearisome to the sanctified occupant of the White House and highly inresting to the people of the country. Representative Sibley mercly broke the ice. There was nothing in what he said which the framers of the Kansas con- that was not commonly known and genstitution made when they overlooked the erally talked about months ago. The fact that the first Tuesday after the first significance of the outbreak lay in the Monday in January sometimes falls on fact that the speaker felt that he could sheak the truth without reading himself

with which the brazen and blundering of the administration are handles The ukase that has gone forth against the silver element has already disturbed the combination on the padlocks, and when they begin to drop off many wells to the dictator may be looked for. Having led his party into the most serious and damaging entanglements it has known since the Lord knows when and having involved the country in such financial demoralization, doubt and distress, with want and dismay hovering over the homes of the people, there is no plea that can be offered in defens

against the bill of particulars that may be drawn from to furnish arguments. Sibley's speech was but an outburst of disgust in terms for less choice than expressive, but when the storm that is gathering once breaks the oily cuticle of the object attacked will hardly be im pervious to the detuge that may be looked for. The charges uttered by Sibley, if spoken in sobriety and with deliberation, would be sufficient warrant for proceedings for impeachment, cause, boiled down to solid matter, they mean that the president usurped the legislative branch of functions of the the government by the unscrupulous use of executive patronage. And when the padlocks fall we may hear a great actly what the Star did not want and just | deal more in the same line couched in much more sober language.

A LIVELY YEARLING.

One year ago yesterday the Kansas City World made its appearance in this Yesterday it issued a most credserving of congratulations, not alone because of the edition which it sent out but because it has furnished a bright. spicy and newsy paper during the whole

The anniversary edition is worthy of especial commendation for the masterly manner of handling every subject of interest to the people of this part of the country. Business Manager Ashbaugh and Managing Editor Grute have certainly shown themselves to be fully alive to the interests of this community and to the requirements of a good news

paper. The numerous advertisements indicate that the business men of Kansas City have done their part in making the edition a success. Haroid Phillips, who did good work on the Journal's annual review edition as artistic advertising writer, receives commendation in the colums of the World for his work on the edition.

The avowed anarchist who broke the windows of a Kansas City bank yesterday in order to get a comfortable berth in fail had made no effort to get work. He didn't want work. He wanted to be supported in idleness at public expense. Such a mischievous and wretch should be set at hard labor and compelled to carn the victuals he eats, and that is probably the disposition that will be made of him. Good jobs are not plentiful anywhere now as they ere, but the situation in Kansas City is not such as to force anyone to crim

Altgeld snarls and barks at Grover, Grover is anmindful quite; Old man's too much worried over

Carlisle's most unhappy plight. According to the silver senators, it will be free coinage or nothing, and a ording to the administration, if it come

to that, it will be nothing. nuch virtue in nothing, but it is preferable to most of the work done by Senator Brice may not have been able

o give much valuable information or reforming the currency, but if the president had wanted any pointers on h go about buying up a legislative body with each Brice was the man to consult

I'm very fond of roses, Somehow I'm built that way; And when I grow quite wealthy, I'll buy one every day.

Whoma the Store grander house passes an ordinance. Headline in the Star: "The Trust Triumphant, Lower house passes same ordinance Headline in the Star: "A Victory for the

AT THE THEATERS.

Sol Smith Russell changed to "A Poor Relation" at the Coates last night. This is the most profitable of all his plays. The audience was the largest of the week, although the weather was cold enough to keep any but enthusiasts in doors. Noah Vale will doubtless be th character most intimately associated with the name of Sol Smith Russell when with the name of Sol Smith Russell when the time comes—and may that time be far distant—that he shall be only a memory. Mr. Russell's personal peculiarities and his mimetic eccentricities first found expression in the little character recitation, "Shatby Genteel," and the same hat and umbrella thut served him then de him service now in Mr. Kidder's claboration of that role. The author has made the character a singular combination of pathos and humor and the actor has enlarged upon it until it is one of the most distinct characterizations of the current drama. Yet the role, despite the cure with which it has been studied and presented, is so closely role, despite the care with which it has been studied and presented, is so closely allied to Mr. Russell himself that it would be a hazardous venture for any-one else to attempt its delineation. "A Poor Relation" will be repeated this evening. This afternoon "Peaceful Val-ley" will be the bill.

There will be a "Charity Ball" mati-nee at the Ninth Street this afternoon and an Emmet matinee at the Grand, Both attractions will close this even-

The large and loyal following of Jos-The large and loyal following of Joseph Murphy are buying seats for the Murphy engagement at the Coates next week. There is also a good sale for "Men and Women," which will be the attraction at the Ninth Street. It is needless to say that "Yon Yonson," which comes to the Grand, will be a popular attraction in the Grand, will be a popular attraction. artraction, for it is a unique comedy well presented.

The special train of eight cars used fo carrying Henderson's "Aladdin, Jr., company in the trip from San Francise there is always danger of some captures of the capture in the capture in the capture of date or combination of candidates, by a morning about 5 o'clock over the Union cunning stratagem or bold dash, settling Pacific and will at once leave for St. Louis over the Wabash. The show opens at St. Louis this evening.

IN BEHALF OF MARTIN. The Condemned Murderer's Attorney Goes

to defferson City. Attorney Thomas Williams left yesterday for Jefferson City to once more intercede with the governor for the life of Phillip with the governor for the life of Phillip Martin, who is sentenced to be hanged in the county jail on January is for the murder of Eli Stilwell. Martin was originally sentenced to be hanged in December, but the governor granted him a respite to the present date after the death watch had been set. It was then thought that the case of Frank Lyle, charged with being an accessory to the murder, might be heard accessory to the murger, might be heard before the date set for the execution. It is not thought likely that Lyie's trial can be concluded by the isth Martin's attor-claims that it will be developed at Lyle trial that Martin was not the de-erate murderer he was shown to be by

FAR BELOW ZERO.

sudden and Unexpected Cold Wave From the Northwest Low Temperature and High Wind.

and High Wind.

The cold wave which swept down upon Kansas City yesterday morning lowered the mercury to a point hitherto unreached this winter. At 19 o'clock last night the thermometer on the Hialto building. If which the weather bureau is located, stood at 7 deg, below zero. The fall in the temperature during yesterday was quite remarkable. At 10 o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer registered 20 deg, above zero, while at 7 o'clock last night it stood at 2 deg, below zero, the temperature having fallen 32 deg, in nine hours. The wave developed in the Northwest but forty-eight hours ago, and so audden was its coming that the Washington weather officials had just time nough to telegraph to he points within the field of the cold to also the cold wave flag. The wave was points within the held of the cost to see the cold wave flag. The wave was crest in Iowa, Illinois, Eastern Kansas i Missouri. To-day it will strike the nucessee and Ohio river valleys. Last ht severe snowstorms were raging in higan, Indiana and Ohio, At Marquette, reven inches of snow feil th preceded the vave was the cause o bigh winds, which made life on the winds, which made it is a clay burdensome yes-f Kansas City burdensome yes-The wind blew all ley yesterday twenty to thirty-five miles an 7 o'clock last night the following reported. terday. The wind blew all fer yesterday at from twenty to thirty-five miles an anhour. At 7 o'clock last night the following were the minimum temperatures reported from points near Kansas City: Omaha, 19 deg. below zero, a drop of 21 deg.; 12on-cordia, 4 deg., a drop of 22 deg.; St. Louis & deg., a drop of 28 deg.; Chicago, zero, a drop of 22 deg.

frop of 22 deg.
The official forecast for to-day is: For Missouri and Kansas: Fair and colder.
Following is the record of last night's bservations: New Orleans, barometer, 20.08; tempera-

New Orleans, barometer, 20,08; temperature, 54, Galveston, 20,14; 56. Cheinnati, 20,82; 32. Chicago, 20,86; zero, St. Paul, 30,28; 19 below zero, Springfield, Mo., 30,18; 12 Concordia, 30,42; 4. Dodge City, 30,54; 28. Blamarck, 30,72; 19 below zero, Helena, 20,12; 40. Cheyenne, 20,18; 42. Denver, 30,22; 46. Wichita, 20,36; 18. St. Louis, 20,12; 6. Kansas City, 30,36;

HIGH WINDS AND ZERO WEATHER Blizzards Sweep Over Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois and Missouri-Very Cold. but No Snow.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. II.—A severe wind storm has prevailed in Eastern Nebraska accompanied by severe cold to-day. To-night at 6 o'clock the weather bureau reported the temperature for Omaha at ieg, below, a fall of 42 deg, in twenty our hours. At North Platte, the only deg. below, a fall of 42 deg. in twentyfour hours. At North Platte, the only
signal office in the drouth-stricken region,
the weather was mild, being 31 above.
There is no snow and very little lee.
Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 11.—A cold wave of
great severity is prevailing here. The
temperature is already 15 deg. below zero
and is sinking rapidly with a heavy gale
from the northwest. There is prospects of
funds and farling.

struck Davenport to-day, the tem-ure falling 30 deg. in a few hours, hn Hanes was blown into the Mississipp by the wind and drowned.

Moines, Ia., Jan. 11.—The blizzard
has been raging over Iowa has not
d. The their contact at 9 o'clock tonight registers low zero, and it thought it will a dealy that there is suffering. ally in the coun-was all out of

is still fulling. According to reports fro weather bureau the mercury will fall stil ower before Saturday morning. A strong west wind is blowing

ero mark was

DENOUNCING OLEOMARGARINE,

The National Dairy Union in Session a Washington Declares It a Fraud.

d and the tempera-

Washington, Jan. 11 .- At to-day's meeting of the National Dairy Union short addresses were made by Representatives Hatch, of Missouri, and Grout of Vermont, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Dahney and others. It was declared that, as a manufactured imitation margarine was a fraud of butter, upon the people fered with the and it severely interthe European markets for article because it came in with it and because many enters, having been repeatdined to han genuine or the spurious butter had been thrown This, it was asserted of filled cheese, which destroy European mar-the best full cream cheese, was adopted petitioning place "filled cheese" under A resoluti verne law, to tax it 2 cents the internal per pound and to require that dealers in filled cheese be licensed the same as

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE. It Meets for the First Time in Months, but

Accomplishes Nothing. Washington, Jan. ft. — The ways and means committee of the house met to-day for the first time in many mouths. It was expected that the meeting might bring important developments, in view of the government's need of increased revenue. No positive conclusions were reached however, beyond the reference of several questions to sub-committees and a favor-able report on the bill exempting from du-ties exhibits at t Baltimore exposition

ther exhibits at the sattimore exposition in 1887.

The action of the committee, though, was looked upon as something significant in indicating that no tarriff legislation would be pashed at this sension. Mr. Wilson stated informally during the meeting that the revenues of the government had shown a promising increase since the woolen schedule went into effect on Jannary I last. Mr. Reed sugaested that this increase was probably of a temporary character, natural to a change when first put into effect. Mr. Whiting urged that it would be continuous and would develop a healthy increase in government revenues.

The resolution of Mr. Pence, of Colorado, asking the secretary of the treasury to inform congress as to the advisability of the reasing the beer tax, was voted down, without division, and an untavorable reporwill be made in accordance with a sugges-tion made by Mr. Tarstey that the re-quested information was fully covered by the annual reports of the secretary of the treasury and the commissioner of inter-

mi revenue. The bill of Mr. Money, of Mississippi, Increasing the beer tax, was referred the sub-committee on internal revenue. Wilson's bill to take on the one-tenth erential on sugar was also referred to

a sub-committee.

Mr. Whiting requested the correction
of the error in the tariff law as to
hemp carpets. Mr. Reed objected with a
surcastic statement that the law was all errors. The proposed correction was re-ferred to a sub-committee. The bill exempting foreign exhibits at the exposition at Baltimore in 1857 was

agreed to.

Four Runs but No Loss. Four Runs but No Loss.

There were four runs by the fire department yesterday and last night, caused by ashes falling from a stove at No. 102 West Twelfth street, a defective flue at Charles Nye's, No. 104 Jefferson street; a gasoline stove at W. C. Wegal's, No. 204 Peery avenue, and sparks from a becomotive settling on Mrs. H. Brinkley's roof, at No. 192 Grave street. The fire department reports stated that there was no loss at any of the places named.

Death of John P. Loomas, John P. Leomas, Jr., a sycar-old son of J. P. Leomas, ded last night at his fath-er's residence at 217 East Twelfth street. The boy's death was caused by paralysis as the result of diphtheria. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

HUMANE SOCIETY MEETING

WILL BE HELD AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC NEXT MONDAY NIGHT.

An Interesting Programme Has Been Arranged and a Large Attendance Is Desired-Admission Free and No. Collection Taken.

A public meeting, to which all the citizens of the two Kansas Citys are cordially invited, will be held under the auspices of the Humane Society of this city Monday night at the Academy of Music at int and the McGce street. The meeting will be devoted to the class of people dealt with by the society, and to the discussion of the proper treatment of the horse, and all persons interested in the subject are invited to attend. The pastors of all churches, both Protestant and Catholic, in this city and Kansas City, Kas., are respectfully requested to call attention from the pulpit :o-morrow

norning and evening to the meeting Mon-

day night. The meeting will be entirely

subscription asked for. An interesting pro-

gramme has been prepared and a valuable gramme has been prepared and a valuable pamphlet or treatise on the care of horses will be given free to all who attend.

Rev. Dr. Henry Hopkins, of the First Congregational church, will deliver an address on the subject, "The Boys' Club," Rev. Father William J. Dalton, of the Church of the Annunciation, will speak on "Our Homeless Children." Dr. J. H. Wattles, V. S., will read a paper on "The Humane and Economic Care of the Horse."

The meeting is intended to be educated. Humane and Economic Care of the Horse."

The meeting is intended to be educational and entertaining and to arouse interest in the work of the Humane Society in relation to the treatment of the horse.

The officers of the Humane Society are: President, Edwin R. Weeks; vice presidents, Rev. T. P. Haley, F. W. Schulte, C. D. Parker, D. P. Thomson, Rev. William J.Dalton, Thomas H.Swope, C. E. Edwords, Dr. J. E. Roberts, W. R. Nelson and S. B. Armour; secretary, Thomas McGee; assistant secretary, Mrs. Anna M. Taggart; treasurer, Henry C. Kumpf; executive committee, James Scammon, chairman; Frank A. Faxon, Charles Campbell Frank

Frank A. Faxon, Charles Campbell Frank E. Cooper and R. W. Goldsby. SPURIOUS RAILROAD TICKETS. Two Men Arrested in St. Joseph. Mo., for

Dealing in Them. St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 11 .- (Special.) Frank Cronin and J. J. Kelly were ar-rested here to-day by Deputy Sheriff F. W. Beach, charged with issuing fraudulent railroad tickets. Joseph D. Ludwig, for six years a trusted employe in the ticket department of the Burlington road, is implicated as one of the chief conspirators. On January 9 Frank Cronin was arrested for being drunk and on him were found letters from Ludwig's wife, who was then at Hot Springs, and a brother of Cronin at Chicago which indicated the connection of the parties. There were also found on Cronin three tickets on the Georgia Midland & Arlantic road, issued at Nebula, Miss., and stamped on the back with the name of O. M. Day, general passenger agent. Two of these tickets had been honored to Atlantic, Ia., by the conductor on the Burlington line, and they at once began an investigation. Ludwig, who denied everything, was discharged on Thursday evenling and is missaing. The evidence points to at least a dozen parties wig, for six years a trusted employe in e points to at least a dozen who have been working the deal and the officials claim that they have evidence to convict the whole gang. Ludwig has been in the ticket department of the Burlington for six years.

OBEDIENCE THE ONLY ANSWER The Pope's Secret Society Order Is Final

and Need Not Be Argued. and Need Not Be Argued.

Cleveland, O., Jan. II.—Bishop Horstman, of the Cleveland diocese, has issued a circular, which includes the recent decree of the pope on secret societies, to be read at all of the diocese churches next Sunday morning. The bishop's letter calls for prompt obedience to the pope's decree, and concludes as follows:

for prompt obedience to the pope's decree, and concludes as follows: "This decision should settle the ques-tion for every true Catholic. It makes no matter what his own private judgment concerning the nature of cieties or what temporal advantage they may offer, or any other reason he may have had for becoming a member thereof. The vicar of Christ has spoken and a prompt and loyal obedience is the only answer to be given by a Catholic."

Cause of the Crusade.

New York, Jan. 11.—At the reception to fgr. Satolli last night one of the priests, chile walking past the reporters' table, a circular which he said was the suse of the recent crusade against secre

societies in this country.

The priest refused to give his name. He only said that the Rev. Father Peter Rosen, of St. Paul. Minn., who is mentioned in the circular as its author, has just returned from Rome.

The circular, which is in Latin, recites that in the United States are various clandestine societies, the chief of which are the Good Templara, Odd Fellows and Kuighis of Pythias. It then goes on to say that as these societies began their meetings with prayers and a show of fraternal love and good will and no express ternal love and good will and no express yow is exacted to abjure Catholic teach-ings, many priests absolve the members unhesitatingly, while others absolutely retise to do so.

The circular then professes to show that

beneath the amiable outer trappings of the societies is a ritual entirely antagon-istic to Catholic doctrines. References are iven to pages and paragraphs in the rit

given to pages and paragraphs in the rit-ual of each of the societies.

The circular concludes by praying that this holiness shall deign to decide wheth-er or not, according to the laws of the church, these societies may be tolorated their members sacramentally ab olved."

Miss Concannon's Recital.

A complimentary piano recital was given at Mason & Hamlin's hall last evening by Miss Gertrude Concannon, pupil of Mrs. Ella Backus-Behr, assisted by Mrs. Behr and Miss Lulu Santord. The occassion was Miss Concannon's first

The occassion was Miss Concannon's first appearance as a concert planist. The young lady is to be congratulated upon her success with a programme that might be considered adequate to greater pretensions. Her numbers were the Schubert-Liszt "Sofree de Vienne," a composition of varied color and form; a delicate and fanciful Chopin farthasic impromptu; a dreamy Weber-Liszt cradie song; a vivacious Mendelssohn scherze and the technically brilliant Mendelssohn capricelo, opus 22, with orchestral part supplied on second plane by Mrs. Behr. The numbers were such as to denote a playor's temperament and attainments. Miss Concannon played with almost ontire absence of the nervousness lmost entire absence of the nervousnes hich usually accompanies the efforts of which assume accompanies the chorts of debutanties. Her execution is quite ad-vanced, especially in the facility and pre-cision of her fingering, while the poetic re-gard is a strongly marked quality of her expression. For one of her limited public experience she adhered with surprising faclity to the spirit of each composition mbered with the mere technical pro

best work Miss Sanford has yet the best work Miss Sanford has yet done in sustained operatic music was in the beautiful cavitina from "Robert Le Diable." Her voice is gaining in power and what is more gratifying, loses none of its sweetness with its increased volume. She also sang three Schumann songs. "To the Sunshine." "Thou Art Like Unto a Flower" and that little gem of satire. "Cross Purposes," it which the accompan-ment belies the sentiment.

Reward for Mike Davis.

Governor Stone to-day offered a reward of \$300 for the arrest and delivery to the sheriff of Pettis county of Mike Davis, who escaped from the Pettis county jail on January 8, 1836. He was convicted of murder in the first degree in November, 1894. This reward is good for one year.

ALL SERENE AT TOPEKA.

Senatorial Fight Is Proceeding With the the Various Candidates.

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Topeka, Jan. 11.—(Special.) The senatorial situation showed some changes today, or rather some of the doubtful members came out from under cover. It is now possible to make some estimate of the comparative strength of the candidates, though each would protest, if figures were given. Strange, as it may seem, even the leaders do not boast of the number of their followers, and the reason is that a wide chaem yawns between the number they really have and the number required to nominate. Mr. Burton has from seven to ten more votes than his next highest opponent, but his total is probably twenty votes short of enough to nominate. Probably Hood comes next in the list, very closely followed by Leland, while Ady is not far behind. The friends of Mr. Leland protest against the nominate. Probably Hood comes next in the list, very closely followed by Leland, while Ady is not far behind. The friends of Mr. Leland protest against the often repeated story that he is in the field to assist Major Hood. They claim that he is in the race for the carnest purpose of securing the election, if possible. Nevertheless there is a visible and undeniable tie of friendship between the Hood and Leland forces, and when the time comes for the show down it is very probable that they will be found together to a man. Indeed, it is becoming very generally the opinion that this race will eventually be sifted into a two man contest, with Leland or Hood on the one side and Burton on the other. Most of the talent figure Eurton as the candidate against whom the other gentlemen will gradually combine. Burton's force is positive and aggressive. It has but few of the second choice elements upon which the friends of Major Hood are relying, and it seems to be the determination of his managers to force him ahead until he will become first choice against the field.

The Thacher men are making no boasts. They simply present their candidate as a strong and able man, upon whom the elements may unite when they are weary of an unsuccessful fight for their favortice. But Senator Thacher has no monopfree and no collection will be taken up er

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of an unsuccessful fight for their favorities. But Senator Thacher has no monopoly of this attitude. "Farmer" Smith and Lucien Baker are also standing on the compromise platform and contesting the situation with Senator Thacher.

One thing is very apparent. There is none of the whooping enthusiasm which generally accompanies a senatorial election in Kansas. The members are goodnaturedly discussing the merits of the several candidates without rending their linen over any of them. So far there have been no ugly stories started, and if the caucus was to be held to-day and any one of the gentlemen should be so forof the gentlemen should be so fortunate as to secure the nomination, it is believed all the others would straightway

EASTERN GRAIN RATES.

in the Central Traffic Association

Put In a Cut Between Chicago and New York. Chicago, Jan. 11 .- The lines of the Centrai Traffic Association have now done individually what they refused to do collectively—they have reduced the grain rate between Chicago and New York. The grain shippers who appeared at the meeting on Wednesday declared positively that unless they could secure a reduction, they would be compelled to cease shipping. After the meeting adjourned each road concluded that grain could be had for shipment, and unless it was taken at once some other fellow would be certain to grabit, and forthwith there was a wild scramble for the grain. Many shipments were taken at 20 cents, 5 cents under the association tariff, and there were some reports that some lots had been carried as cheap as 18 cents, although this could not be confirmed. Rates will be weak from now until next Wednesday, when the periodical meeting to "restore the rates" will be held in New York.

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The Western lines made no progress today. The general meeting adjourned until
to-morrow and a committee of the Western lines was in session all day floundering
through the Atchison-Southern Pacific
muddle. Chairman Caldwell has left Montreal for New York, where he will make another attempt to come to terms with the
Grand Trunk on the differential matter.

FUNDS OF THE COUNTY.

Statement of Treasurer Capelle Showing the Balance in His Hands on the First of the Present Year.

County Treasurer Capelle filed with the County Treasurer Capelle filed with the county court yesterday a statement showing balance in hands of county treasurer on January 1, 1895, as follows:

County revenue fund, \$7,910,96; poor house fund, \$360,99; road fund, \$54,67; special road fund, \$36,290,37; road districts, \$3,189,74; bridge, \$142,54; special interest, \$72,131,43; for the county fund, \$37,700,75; filing bridge, \$142.5; special interest, \$72,131.45; Kaw township railroad, \$43,769,78; Blue township railroad, \$6,385,96; Van Buren township railroad, \$6,712.96; Westport horse railroad, \$222.82; unclaimed witness fees, \$2,890,73; county depository interest account, 44 cents; state school,\$10.95; railroad school, \$5,490.36; witness and jury principal and interest, \$172.47; Capital school, principal and interest, \$6,602.94; county school, \$12,-

Mr. Claude Wright Thinks the Use of That Force Is Detrimental. Claude Falls Wright, of London, the rep-

stative of the International Theosoph resentative of the international incosona-ical Society, spoke on hypnotism at Ma-sonic hall last night. He said that hyp-notism is detrimental, because the operator takes upon himself some of the psychic conditions imposed upon the subject. As an evidence of this he cited the fact that persons who have once been hypnotized are afterward more susceptible to hypnotism and become more and more under the control of the persons who operated upon them. The recent mprefer case in Kansar, which developed the fact that the murderer had been hypnotized before the act was committed, was referred to by Mr. Wright, who then said that the time is not far distant when all the states of the Union will pass laws prohibiting indiscriminate hypnotism. The speaker brought out the fact that a person of very inferior intellect may completely by notize a second person an evidence of this he cited the fact that fact that a person of very inferior intellect may completely by notize a second person whose intellect is of the highest order, be-cause the psycnic nature of the person who is being operated upon is much more read-ily influenced than that of the operator. The astral body of man may be projected into any object that may be chosen, as, for instance, a photograph, such that if the photograph be stabbed with a dagger, the person hypnotized screams with pain. It photograph be stabbed with a dagger, the person hypnotised screams with pain. It follows then, that the hypnotist whose in fluence is the stronger gives over a portior of his saturated psychic nature to the sub-ject, and at the same time subtracts from the lesser psychic nature of the subject. Thus a two-fold bond is established, reaching over great spaces, enabling the oper-ator to control the subject though the lat-ter may be hundreds of miles away.

Indications.

Washington, Jan. 11.—For Missouri; Pair; colder; northerly winds. For Oklahoma and Indian Territory: air; colder; northerly winds. For Kansas: Fair; colder; northerly

winds.

Taylor Said to Have Been Arrested. Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 11.—Taylor, the missing treasurer of South Dakota, was arrested here to-day. The police claim to have released him.

BRIEF ITEMS BY WIRE.

New York, Jan. 11.—George J. Gould was seen to-day in reference to the cablegram from Europe stating that a member of his from Europe stating to lease a theater in London for the presentation of burlesque. Mr. Gould denied the report so far as his family was concerned and said: "Our family is not going into the theatrical business."

Brazil, Ind., Jan. II.—A terrible accident occurred at the new mine of the Diamond Coal Company, north of the city, to-day that resulted in the death of one man and the fatal injury of another. Recently Watter Hayes and William Frencher. two young men, came here from Ohle and began working in the same room in the above named mine. This morning while at work the slate roof gave way and fell upon them. Hayes was killed instantly, his body being crushed into a shapeless mass. Frencher was also badly crushed and will die.

KANSAS SOLONS.

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okee, who was one of the fighters in the house of 'SC. The colonel is a good na-tured man as a rule, but the governor's comments on the Douglass house have stirred his fighting blood, and it is highly stirred his fighting blood, and it is negligible probable his opinion of the governor will be embodied in the report.

This morning the house held but a short session, but it was long enough to introduce thirty bills, among which were the

following: House bill No. 100, by Cole, to establish a state normal school at Great Bend, and

a state normal school at Great Beng, and appropriating \$25,000 for that purpose. House bill No. 101, by Funk, of Marion, making it unlawful for school boards to hire any of their relatives nearer than second cousins as teachers.

House bill No. 102, by Stromquist, regulates the fees of county officers and provides that the sheriff, register of deeds lates the fees of courty officers and provides that the sheriff, register of deeds and district clerk shall be paid salaries.

House bill No. 163, by Fitzgerald, provides that for every acre of forest trees planted and cultivated by any person in the state \$150 shall be exampled from his assessment for taxation.

House bill No. 161, by Stockbrand, amends

the law in regard to the killing of stock by railroads, so that it shall not apply to sheep and hogs.

House bill No. 105, by Fitzgerald, relates to the management of the state Soldiers' home at Dodge City. This bill provides that no soldier's wife shall be admired to the beautiful the beautiful the state of the state of

mitted to the home unless she is at least 40 years of age, and no soldier's shall be admitted after she is 16 s daughter 16 years of shall be admitted after she is 18 years of age, or son after he is 13 years of age, unless they are incapable of earning their own support. The bill also appropriates for the support of the home and for buildings for 1895, 878,499; and for 1897, 872,000.

House bill No. 106, by Rohrbaugh, provides for the annual election of a councilright for the annual election of a council-man from each ward in cities of the first class, who shall hold office for two years. It would seem that if this becomes a lew there will be a gradual accumulation of councilmen in these cities.

House bill No. 107, by Rohrbaugh, relates to attachments before justices of the peace, and relieves the officer making the levy from liability on asking the court to sustain the attaching creditors.

House bill No. 10s, by Cox, requires rail-road corporations to maintain outlets for water which may accumulate along their

water which may accumulate along their lines.

House bill No. 112, by Baker, provides for the election of county assessor.

House bill No. 113, by Benefiel, authorizes Coffeyville to vote bonds for water works.

House bill No. 114, by Benefiel, requires boards of education to keep the United States flag on school houses while the school is in session.

House bill No. 115, by Claycomb, gives landlords a lien on crops for rent.

House bill No. 116, by Claycomb, provides for destruction of satisfied chattel martgages or the return of the same to their makers.

makers.
House bill No. 117, by Cannon, requires grantees, mortgagees and assignees claiming an interest in crops to file their claim with the register of deeds.

House bill No. 120, by Cubbison, requires boards of county commissioners in coun-ties having more than 25,000 inhabitants to meet each month. House bill No. 121, by Cubbison, requires

House bill No. 121, by Cubbison, requires counties, townships, cities and school districts before effering any bonds for sale to deliver certified copies of the same to the attorney general for his inspection.

House bill No. 122, by Butler, proposes to astablish a state normal school at Forter Scott and appropriates \$16,000 for this purpose.

House bill No. 123, by Lambert, of Lyon, gives county attorneys power to have any person who he has reason to believe has knowledge of the violation of the prohib-

itory law subpoented to appear before either the judge of the district court, probate judge or a justice of the peace to testify concerning his knowledge of such violation. House bill, No. 124, by Cubbison, defines

the powers and duties of fraternal aid

associations.

House bill No. 125, by Cubbison, provides a penalty for taking frivolous appeals to the district or supreme court.

House bill No. 125, by Allen, provides that the mayor and council in cities having over 30,000 inhabitants may issue bonds to pay damages by reason of change of grade or the opening of streets and alleys. House bill No. 127, by Brown, of Pratt, provides for the working out of fines by

persons sentenced to fine and jail.

House bill No. 128, by Cubbison, requires the full payment of insurance pocase of loss. House bill No. 130, by McKinney, makes

Blue Buren ficiency for the Beloit industrial school. This deficiency was caused by the blunder fees, of an enrolling clerk two years ago, which made the appropriation read \$1,200 inschool, stead of \$12,000, as was intended by the legislature.

legislature.

The sergeant-at-arms this morning appointed lifteen assistants, most of them colored gentlemen, to assist in caring for the hall.

At 11 o'clock the house took an adjournment until 11 o'clock Tuesday, when it will convene preparatory to the election of a state printer, which occurs at 13 o'clock.

Arrangements have been made to light he hall with electricity. Miss Edith Meridith, the daughter of Representative Meridith, of Reno, had a place at the reporters' table this morning, The member who has the most comfortable, well-fed and generally satisfied-with-life appearance of any man in the house is Eckstine, of Sedgwick.

House Notes.

D. R. Sweet, of Decatur county, who is generally conceded to be the finest look-ing member on the Populist side of the delegate from Decatur in house, was a delegate from D 1889. He was then a Republican. Cole, of Barton, and Butler, of Bourbon,

cach have a little normal school bill which they are sitting up nights with. Cole asks for \$25,000 and Butler only wants \$16,000, but then Cole would knock off \$9,000 rather than lose the school. The title of the most experienced member of the house is flying Sam Benedict, of Wilson; John Seaton

Atchison, and Colonel Veale, of Topeka, with Veale holding the edge to a small extent. All of them, however, have mixed with legislatures off and on for the past thirty years. It is reported that the Democratic party is hopelessly split on the senatorial ques-tion. Schiyer, of Ellis, who represents the tion. Schlyer, of Ellis, who represents tion. Schlyer, of Ellis, who represents straighouts, has gone over to Martin, while Wilson, of Barber, who was elected as a Martin man, has quit the fusion wing cold and come out for Overnyer. If a third Democrat could be found, it is toossible the present deadlock might be possible the present deadlock might be

no hope of a compromise WASHINGTON CHIT CHAT.

Chairman Wilson says he has had no in-dimation the president contemplates calling an extra session. BRIEF

Advices to the treasury department from the sub-treasury at New York report the withdrawal of \$2,300,000 gold for export. This leaves the amount of gold reserve \$77,474,400.

A delegation of Democrats from Okla-homa is at the capital to urge the terri-torial committee of the house to report a bill for statehood for Oklahoma with the Chickasaw Indian nation attached. New York, Jan. 11.—A majority of the stockholders of the International Bell Telophone Company, limited, met in this city to-day and by unanimous vote decided to reduce the capital stock of the company from \$1,700,000 to \$1,000,000.

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Some interesting facts in regard to Alaskan seal fisheries were estated to the house committee on territories by Governor Sheakley, of Alaska, yesterday. The governor declared the seals are practically extinct and will be entirely so within a short time. Although the government authorized the killing of \$0,000 last year by the furcompany, they could find but 12,000 for the market. He said no less than 30,000 pups had died because their mothers were killed by poachers.